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THE PLANT DISEASE REPORTER

Issued By

THE PLANT DISEASE SURVEY

Division of Mycology and Disease Survey

BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY, SOILS, AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

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The Plant Disease Reporter is issued as a service to plant pathologists throughout the United States. It contains reports, summaries, observations, and comments submitted voluntarily by qualified observers. These reports often are in the form of suggestions, queries, and opinions, frequently purely tentative, offered for consideration or discussion rather than as matters of established fact. In accepting and publishing this material the Division of Mycology and Disease Survey serves merely as an informational clearing house. It does not assume responsibility for the subject matter.

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Plant Industry Station

Beltsville, Maryland

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Compiled by Nellie W. Nance

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- Supplement 180. Cantaloupe mosaic investigations in the Imperial Valley. pp. 1-15. January 30, 1949. The University of California, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Cantaloupe Pest Control Committee of the Imperial Valley cooperating. The results of preliminary investigations by staff members assigned to the project are reported in this Supplement. See its table of contents and author index below.
- Supplement 181. Nation-wide results with fungicides in 1948, fourth annual report. pp. 17-87. March 15, 1949. Compiled by the Fungicide Committee of the American Phytopathological Society: Sub-Committee on "Summation of the Performance of Newer Fungicides". See its table of contents and author index below.
- Supplement 182. Fungicidal and phytotoxic properties of 506 synthetic organic compounds. pp. 89-109. March 30, 1949. By M. C. Goldsworthy and S. I. Gertler.
- Supplement 183. Second annual report of the special committee on the coordination of field tests with new fungicidal sprays and dusts, with reference to the results obtained in 1948. pp. 111-177. April 15, 1949. Foreword and crop fungicide tests by various authors; see its table of contents and author index.
- Supplement 184. New or unusual records and outstanding features of plant disease development in the United States in 1948. pp. 179-206. April 30, 1949. Compiled by Nellie W. Nance.
- Supplement 185. Preliminary estimates of acreages of crop lands in the United States infested with some organisms causing plant diseases. pp. 207-252. August 1, 1949. Compiled by Paul R. Miller and Nellie W. Nance from reports of collaborators of the Plant Disease Survey.

- Supplement 186. Losses from plant diseases: effects on crop industries and on farm life. pp. 253-282. September 15, 1949. Introduction by Jessie I. Wood and Paul R. Miller; contributions from collaborators and from county agents; see author index.
- Supplement 187. Cantaloupe mosaic investigations in the Imperial Valley, 1949. pp. 283-296. December 15, 1949. This work is a continuation of that reported in Supplement 180. See its table of contents and author index below.
- Supplement 188. The Plant Disease Warning Service in 1949. pp. 297-314. December 15, 1949. By Paul R. Miller and Muriel O'Brien.
- Supplement 189. INDEX to Supplements 180-188. pp. 315-336 (Issued May 15, 1950).

AUTHOR INDEX

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| ALRINE, EDGAR S., 276 | EIDE, CARL J., 209 |
| ANDERSON, L. D., 9 | FOLSOM, DONALD, 209, 263 |
| ASH, CARL T., 274 | FOSBERG, J. L., 145 |
| AXLING, H. L., 282 | FULTON, JOS. P., 209 |
| BISHOP, C. F., 210 | GERTLER, S. I., (89) |
| BOEME, G. H., 209 | GOLDSWORTHY, M. C., (17), 89 |
| BOHN, G. W., 10, 287, (295) | GREENLEAF, W. H., 209 |
| BOYD, HARMON, 276 | |
| BOYD, O. C., 209, 264 | HAENSELER, C. M., 209 |
| BRENTZEL, W. E., 209, 267 | HAMILTON, J. M., 112, 115 |
| BROWN, JAMES P., 280 | HANSING, E. D., 209 |
| BUCHHOLTZ, W. F., 112, 151 | HARDISON, J. R., 268 |
| CARPENTER, J. M., 277 | HASKELL, R. J., (17) |
| CARTWRIGHT, CARLTON O., 281 | HENNESS, K. K., 278 |
| CATION, D., 209 | HEUBERGER, J. W., (17), 112, 137, 209 |
| CHESTER, K. STARR, 210 | HEWITT, WM. B., 258 |
| CHUPP, CHARLES, 209 | HOWARD, FRANK L., 210 |
| CLARK, WILLIAM J., 280, 281 | HUNGERFORD, C. W., 261 |
| CLAYTON, E. E., (17) | |
| COX, C. E., 209 | JEFFERS, W. F., 209 |
| CRAILEY, E. M., 209 | JEHLE, R. A., 209 |
| DAVIS, G. N., (291), (295) | JOHNSON, H. L., 282 |
| DECKER, J. R., 279 | |
| DICKSON, R. C., 7, 284, (295) | KENDRICK, J. B., JR., 6 |
| DIMOCK, A. W., 112, 149 | KIRBY, R. S., 210, 269 |
| DIMOND, ALBERT E., 209, 260 | KOEHLER, BENJAMIN, 262 |
| DUNLAP, A. A., 210, 270 | |
| DUNN, S. L., 278 | LEACH, J. G., 210, 272 |

- LEUKEL, R. W., (17)
 LINN, M. B., 112, 163, 209
 MASON, CURTIS L., 209
 McCLELLAN, W. D., (17)
 McCLENDON, S. P., 279
 MIDDLETON, JOHN T., 2, 285, (295)
 MILLER, JULIAN H., 209
 MILLER, PAUL R., (17), 207, (254),
 297
 MITIGUY, HARRY R., 230
 MORGAN, C. O., 274
 MORRIS, H. E., 209
 MUNCIE, J. H., 209
 NAGEL, C. M., 210
 NANCE, NELLIE W., 179, (207)
 NELSON, R. L., 279
 NELSON, RAY, 209
 NEWHALL, A. G., 112
 O'BRIEN, MURIEL, (297)
 PERRY, VERNON G., 209
 PLATT, W. J., JR., 281
 RICHARDS, M. C., 209
 ROBERTS, FARRELL M., 279
 ROGERS, F. M., 280
 ROSE, R. C., 265
 SCHAAD, R. W., 275
 SEARS, JOHN L., 232
 SHELLEY, D. AUSTIN, 278
 SHERF, ARDEN F., 266
 SMITH, A. L., 209
 SMITH, O. F., 209
 SPACEK, E. A., 279
 STARR, G. H., 210, 273
 STRONG, M. C., 209
 SWIFT, JOHN E., 4, 275
 TEHON, L. R., 209
 THOMAS, H. EARL, 260
 TUCKWILLER, L. E., 277
 UNDERHILL, JACK P., 281
 VALLEAU, W. D., 209
 VAUGHAN, R. E., 210
 WEISER, WAYNE, 278
 WHITAKER, THOMAS W., (287), (295)
 WHITE, ALTON E., 275
 WILSON, COYT, 209, 257
 WILSON, J. D., 112
 WINGARD, S. A., 210
 WINTER, H. F., 112
 WOOD, JESSIE I., 254
 YODER, IRA L., 277
 YOUNG, P. A., 271
 YOUNG, V. H., 209
 ZINK, F. W., 291, (295)

SUBJECT INDEX

- Acanthorhynchus vaccinii, 44
 Acer spp.: acreage infested with
 Verticillium, 243
 --- macrophyllum: undet. disease
 (? virus) in Calif., 204
 Actinomyces ipomoea, acreage in-
 fested -- sweetpotato, 250
 --- scabies, 186, 266
 African violet, see Saintpaulia
 Agrobacterium tumefaciens, 271
 Alabama, 49, 79, 85, 181, 202,
 209, 257
 Albugo occidentalis, 270
 Alfalfa: acreage infested with
 Corynebacterium insidiosum, 250,
 Fusarium, 211, Rhizoctonia, 223,
 Sclerotinia sclerotiorum, 234;
 bacterial wilt, as limiting
 factor in Nebr., 266; black
 stem, 190; Ditylenchus sp., 190;
 D. dipsaci, 180; downy mildew,
 190; dwarf (virus) as limiting
 factor in Calif., 258; Fusarium
 wilt, 190, 1st rept. from Ga.,
 180; leaf spots, 190; Phymato-
 trichum root rot, effects of

- (Alfalfa) losses on a farmer in Texas, 277; stem nematode, 1st rept. from Ga. and Va., 180; stem rot, 190; winter injury, 190; yellow leaf blotch, 190
- Alternaria*, on cantaloupe, fungicide tests for control of, 140
- blight, of *Dianthus caryophyllus*, fungicides for control of, 67
- cucumerina, 57, 193
- dianthi, 67
- leaf spot, of cabbage, fungicide tests for control of, 62; of cantaloupe, fungicide tests for control of, 57
- linicola, 83
- porri, 61
- solani, 48, 53 ff., 152 ff., 165 ff., 270, 272
- Anguina tritici*; on wheat, 188
- Anthracnose, of bean, fungicide tests for control of, 62; of cantaloupe, 280; fungicide tests for control of, 58; cotton, 279; cucumber, fungicide tests for control of, 59, 137 ff.; lima bean, 182; *Lupinus angustifolius*, 257; oats, 187; *Platanus occidentalis*, fungicide tests for control of, 70; raspberry, 269; raspberry, fungicide tests for control of, 44; tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 51, 54, 55; watermelon, 230, fungicide tests for control of, 57, 141
- stem, of lima bean, fungicide tests for control of, 61
- Antirrhinum majus*: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 242; fungicide tests for control of --
- Eotrytis* blight, 70, rust, 70, 149
- Aphanomyces euteiches*, 275
- ritzema-bosi, 261
- Apple: bitter rot, effect of 506 organic compounds used as fungicides, 90 ff.; Brooks spot, 192; fungicide tests for control of -- bitter rot, 39, blotch, 39, (Apple) fireblight, 39, powdery mildew, 40, rust, 39, scab, 37, 116 ff., 191, effects of losses on farmers 277, 280, 281, 282; sooty blotch, 192
- Apricot: bacterial spot, 192; fungicide tests for control of -- brown rot, 43, jacket rot, 43; shot hole, effects of losses on a farmer in Calif., 282; *Verticillium* wilt, 1st rept. from Wash., 181
- Arbutus menziesii*: foliage diseases in Oreg. and Calif., 204
- Arizona, 277, 282
- Arkansas, 56, 69, 187, 188, 209
- Armillaria mellea*, 194
- Ascochyta* spp., on peas, seed treatment for control of, 85
- blight, of Austrian winter pea, 257
- imperfecta, 190
- phaseolorum, 182
- Asparagus: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 211
- Atlantic Coast States, 201
- Avocado: *Verticillium* wilt, 192, 1st rept. on this host (Calif.), 135
- Azalea: flower blight, 202, 1st rept. from Ga., 183; yellowing and necrosis (undet.), 202
- Bacterial blight, of carrot, 262; *Corylus* sp., 193; *Juglans regia*, 194
- red xylem disease, of potato, 200
- ring rot, of potato, 263, 273
- spot, of apricot, 192; peach fungicide tests for control of, 42; tomato, 272
- wilt, of alfalfa, 266; cantaloupe, 280; cucumber, fungicide tests for control of, 59; *Dianthus caryophyllus*, 265, fungicide tests for control of, 67; sweet corn, 202
- Bacterium solanacearum*, 196; acreage infested -- tobacco, 250,

- (*Bacterium solanacearum*) acreage infested -- tomato, 250
- Barley: acreage infested with --
Fusarium, 211, *Helminthosporium* spp., 251; *Helminthosporium* blight, loose smut and root-rot as limiting factors in Ala., 257; leaf rust, 188; loose smuts, limiting factor in N. Dak., 268; mosaic (virus), 188; root rot, as limiting factor in Minn., 266; rust, effects of losses on a farmer in Minn., 278; scab, effects of losses on a farmer in Iowa, 278; seed treatment tests for control of *Helminthosporium sativum* and smuts, 81; *Septoria* leaf spot, 188; smuts, as limiting factor in Pa., 270
- Bean: acreage infested with --
Fusarium, 211, *Rhizoctonia*, 228, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 234; *Ascochyta* leaf spot, 1st rept. from Wash., 182; corral spot, 1st rept. from Calif., 182; fungicide tests for control of -- anthracnose, 62, root knot, 77; gray mold, 200; seed germination and stand tests, 36; seed treatment tests for control of -- damping off, 85, *Fusarium* root rot, 85; varietal resistance to mosaic, 262; white mold, 200
- lima: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247; anthracnose, 1st rept. from Md., 182; downy mildew, 300; fungicide tests for control of stem anthracnose, 61
- Beet: seed germination and stand tests, 86
- sugar: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 248; curly top (virus) as limiting factor in Calif. and other western States, 259; fungicide tests for control of nematode, 79; rust, 194; *Sclerotium rolfsii*, as limiting factor in Calif., control measures introduced, 259;
- (Beet, sugar): seed treatment tests for control of damping-off and *Phoma betae*, 84; varietal resistance to curly top, 262
- Benzene hexachloride, 7, 9
- Bitter rot, of apple, effect of 506 organic compounds used as fungicides, 90 ff.; fungicide tests for control of, 39; peach, 192
- Blackberry: rust, as limiting factor in Conn. 260
- Blackleg, of potato, 264
- Black line, of Juglans, 260
- Black root rot, of strawberry, 191, 272; tobacco, 196
- Black rot, of cabbage, 197, 281; grape, fungicide tests for control of, 43; sweetpotato, 279
- Black spot, of rose, fungicide tests for control of, 69
- Blackshank, of tobacco, 196
- Black stem, of alfalfa, 190
- Blight, of chestnut, 269; *Lespedeza*, 279
- Blind seed disease, of *Lolium perenne*, 268.
- Blossom and twig blight, of cherry, 181
- Blossom-end rot, of tomato, 199, 271
- Blotch, of apple, fungicide tests for control of, 39
- Blue mold, of tobacco, 179, 195, 278, 297, 299, fungicide tests for control of, 75
- Botrytis blight, of *Antirrhinum majus*, fungicide tests for control of, 70
- cinerea, 70, 200
- flower and leaf blight, of *Cornus florida*, 204
- leaf spot, of *Gladiolus*, fungicide tests for control of, 67
- British Columbia, 60, 61, 201
- Bromus inermis*: *Rhizoctonia solani*, 189
- Brooks spot, of apple, 192
- Brown patch, of Gramineae, fungicide tests for control of, 71

- Brown root rot, of strawberry, 191
 Brown rot, of apricot, fungicide tests for control of, 43; cherry, fungicide tests for control of, 41; Citrus limonia, fungicide tests for control of, 45; peach, 192, effect of 506 organic compounds used as fungicides, 90 ff., fungicide tests, for control of, 41
 Brown spot, of *Lupinus* spp., 190, *L. albus*, 180
 Buckeye rot, of tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 56
 Bud rot, of *Dianthus caryophyllus*, 203
 Bunt, of wheat, seed treatment tests for control of, 83
 Cabbage: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 211, *Rhizoctonia*, 228, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 234; blackleg, as limiting factor, 265; black rot, 197, as limiting factor, 265; effects of losses on a farmer in Fla., 281; club root, as limiting factor in Minn., 266, effects of losses on a farmer in N. C., 276; fungicide tests for control of -- *Alternaria* leaf spot, 62, anthracnose, 63, downy mildew, 62; leaf spot, assoc. with unbalance of nitrogen and phosphorus, 197; yellows, 1st rept. from New Mexico, 183
 California, 1, 43, 45, 49, 70, 75, 84, 149, 180, 182, 185, 192, 193, 197, 200, 202, 204, 253, 260, 280 ff.
 Camellia: flower blight, 1st rept. from Ga., 184
 Canada, 18, 201
 Cantaloupe: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 213; anthracnose, effects of losses on a farmer in Md. 280; bacterial wilt, effects of losses on a farmer in Md., 280; breeding for resistance to mosaic, 10; fungicide tests for control of -- *Alternaria*, 57, 140, anthracnose, (Cantaloupe) 58, downy mildew, 58, 140; *Fusarium* wilt, 1st rept. from N. J., 183; leaf spot, effects of losses on a farmer in Md., 280; mosaic (virus) as affected by nitrogen fertilization, 291, present status in the Imperial Valley, 295, effects of losses on farmers in Calif., 275; mosaic investigations in the Imperial Valley, Supp. 180, pp. 1-15, Supp. 187, pp. 283-296; mosaic viruses, occurrence, distribution and sources, 2, 285; powdery mildew, 10; seed germination and stand tests, 86
Capitophorus fragaefolii, vector of strawberry yellows, 191
 Carnation, see *Dianthus*
 Carrot: acreage infested with -- *Heterodera marioni*, 247, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 235; aster yellows (virus) as limiting factor in Idaho, 262; bacterial blight, as limiting factor in Idaho 262; fungicide tests for control of root knot, 77; seed germination and stand tests, 86
Carthamus tinctorius: rust, 194
Castanea dentata: blight, as limiting factor in Pa., 269
 Celery: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 213, *Heterodera marioni*, 247, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 235; fungicide tests for control of -- early blight, 59, 60, late blight, 60, 61
Ceratophorum setosum, 180, 190
Ceratostomella ulmi, 185, 261
Cercospora apii, 59, 61
 --- *circumscissa*, 282
 Cereals: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 214, *Helminthosporium*, 214, *Rhizoctonia*, 228
 --- rust, as limiting factor in N. Dak., 267
 Charcoal rot, of pepper, 197

Cherry: blossom and twig blight,
1st rept. from Mich., 181; fungicide tests for control of --
brown rot, 41, leafspot, 40;
little cherry (western "X" virus),
192

Chrysanthemum: acreage infested
with *Verticillium*, 239; *Deuterophoma* spp. assoc. with stunt disease, 202; fungicide tests for control of *Septoria* leaf spot, 67; leaf nematode, as limiting factor in Conn., 261

Citrus limonia: fungicide tests for control of -- brown rot, 45

Cladosporium carposhilum, 42

--- *effusum*, 181

--- *fulvum*, 56

--- leaf mold, of tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 173

--- spot, of cowpea, 180

--- *vignae*, 180

Claviceps purpurea, 269

Club root of cabbage, 266, 276

Colletotrichum circinans, 183

--- *graminicolum*, 187

--- *higginsianum*, 63

--- *lagenarium*, 57, 59, 137 ff.,
280

--- *lindemuthianum*, 62

--- *phomoides*, 51, 54, 55

--- *truncatum*, 61, 182

Colorado, 37, 39, 40, 67, 68, 70,
85, 185

Concealed damage, of peanut, 258

Connecticut, 53, 60, 62, 75, 131,
151, 199, 209, 260

Control, blue mold, of tobacco,
308, 313; cantaloupe mosaic, 2;
cucurbit downy mildew, 307, 312;
late blight on potato, 302, 310;
late blight on tomato, 304, 311;

Controls (see also under fungicides) of blue mold of tobacco, fruit rot of strawberry, X-disease of peach, provided in advance, 261

Corky ringspot, of potato, 183

Corn: acreage infested with --
Diplodia zeae, 250,

(Corn) *Fusarium*, 214, *Gibberella zeae*, 251, *Nigrospora* spp., 251; seed treatment tests, 83; spoilage in Ill., 263

--- sweet: bacterial wilt, 202; seed germination and stand tests, 86

Cornus florida: *Botrytis* flower and leaf blight, 204; spot anthracnose, 204, 1st rept from Ga. and Va., 184

Corral spot, of bean, 182

Corylus sp.: bacterial blight, 193; leaf scald (non-par.), 194; mildew, 193; shrivel (non-par.), 193

Corynebacterium insidiosum, 262, 266, acreage infested -- alfalfa, 250

--- *sepedonicum*, 263, 266, 270, 273

Cotton: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 214, *Rhizoctonia*, 229, *Verticillium*, 239; anthracnose, effects of losses on a farmer in Ala., 279; damping off, 195; fungicide tests for control of *Fusarium* wilt, 79; *Fusarium* wilt, use of wilt resistant vars., in Ala., 257; *Phymatotrichum* root rot, effects of losses on farmers, 274, 282; root rot, as limiting factor in Texas, 271; seed treatment tests, 83; *Verticillium* build up, on good land, 260; V. wilt, 1st rept. from Ga., 181

Cowpea: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 215, *Rhizoctonia*, 229; *Cladosporium* spot, 1st rept. from Calif., 180

Cranberry: fungicide tests for control of -- fruit rots, 44

Crop industries: cabbage, hot water seed treatment and sanitation program, 266; lettuce aster yellows control, 265; onion seed replaced by set onions, losses from "blast" and

- (Crop industries) thrips, 265;
 potato seed stock improvement,
 264; virus-resistant raspberry
 vars., 264
- Crown gall, of *Rosa*, 271
- Cryptostictis arbuti*, 204
- Cucumber: *Alternaria* leaf spot,
 198; fungicide tests for control
 of -- anthracnose, 59, 137 ff.,
 bacterial wilt, 59, downy mildew,
 58, 137 ff.; root knot, 77;
 mosaic (virus), as limiting
 factor in Minn., 266; seed
 germination and stand tests, 86
- Cucurbita foetidissima*: mosaic
 (virus), 2
- *palmata*: mosaic (virus), 2
- Cucurbits: acreage infested with
Heterodera marioni, 247; downy
 mildew, 179, 198, 199, 297, 299;
 mosaic (virus), 198; powdery
 mildew, 198
- Curvularia* leaf spot, of *Gladiolus*,
 184, fungicide tests for control
 of, 67
- *lunata*, 184
- Dahlia: scab, 1st rept. on this
 host (N.C.), 186
- Damping off, of bean, seed treat-
 ment tests for control of, 85;
 cotton, 195; pea, seed treat-
 ment tests for control of, 85;
 sugar beet, seed treatment tests
 for control of, 84; tomato, seed
 treatment tests for control of,
 86
- DDT, 7, 9
- and Dithane, acreage and pro-
 duction increase of potato in
 Conn., 261
- Delaware, 37, 41, 49, 53, 55, 57,
 58, 131, 137, 142, 151, 186,
 204, 209
- Dianthus caryophyllus*: bacterial
 wilt, new disease in Mass., 265;
 bud rot, 203; fungicide tests
 for control of -- *Alternaria*
 blight, 67, bacterial wilt, 67,
Fusarium root rot, 67, *Fusarium*
(Dianthus caryophyllus) wilt, 67
- Didymella applanata*, 44
- Didymosporium arbuticola*, 204
- Dilophospora alopecuri*, on wheat,
 188
- Diplocarpon*, on strawberry, 261
- *rosae*, 69
- Diplodia zeae*, acreage infested
 -- corn, 250
- Distichlis stricta*: rust, 194
- District of Columbia, 186, 206
- Ditylenchus* sp., on alfalfa, 190
- *dipsaci*, 180; acreage of crop
 land infested with, 249
- *putrefaciens*, acreage of crop
 land infested with, 249
- Dogwood, flowering, see *Cornus*
florida
- Dollar spot, of Gramineae, fungi-
 cide tests for control of, 72
- Downy mildew, of alfalfa, 190;
 cabbage, fungicide tests for
 control of, 62; cantaloupe,
 fungicide tests for control of,
 58, 140; cucumber, fungicide
 tests for control of, 58, 137
 ff.; cucurbits, 179, 198, 199,
 297, 299; grape, fungicide tests
 for control of, 43; hops, fungi-
 cide tests for control of, 75;
 lima bean, 300; oats, 180; onion,
 fungicide tests for control of,
 61; pepper, 197; tobacco, 199;
 watermelon, fungicide tests
 for control of, 57, 141
- Draeculacephala minera*, 259
- Dry land root rot, acreage in-
 fested -- wheat, 251
- Dry rot, of *Gladiolus*, 203
- Dust materials, for control of
 -- cucurbit downy mildew, 312,
 potato late blight, 310, blue
 mold, 313, tomato late blight,
 311
- Dutch elm disease, of elm, 185
- Early blight, of celery, fungi-
 cide tests for control of, 59,
 60; potato, 270, fungicide
 tests for control of, 48, 49,

- (Early blight) 152 ff.; tomato, 272, fungicide tests for control of, 53 ff., 165 ff.
- Eggplant: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 239
- Elm, see *Ulmus*
- Elsinoë sp., on *Cornus florida*, 184
- *corni*, 204
- *veneta*, 269
- Elytrodema deformans, on *Pinus ponderosa*, 205
- Enation disease, of *Primula malacoides*, 204
- Endoconidiophora fimbriata, 279
- Endothia parasitica, 269
- Ergot, of perennial ryegrass, 269
- Erwinia amylovora, 39, 40, 270
- *carotovora*, 201
- *phytophthora*, 264
- *tracheiphila*, 59, 280
- Erysiphe cichoracearum, 10, 198
- *graminis*, 187
- Estimates, preliminary, of acreages of crop lands in U. S. infested with organisms causing plant diseases, Supp. 185, pp. 207-252; reasons for importance, 207
- Evergreens: winter injury in Wis., 204
- Farm life, effects of plant diseases on, 255
- Festuca elatior var. arundinacea: *Rhizoctonia solani*, 189
- Fireblight, of apple, fungicide tests for control of, 39; pear, 270, fungicide tests for control of, 40
- Flax: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 216, *Rhizoctonia*, 229; *Fusarium* wilt, as limiting factor in N. Dak., 267; pasmo, as limiting factor in N. Dak., 268; seed treatment tests for control of *Alternaria linicola*, 83
- Florida, 43, 47, 53, 56, 57, 59, 60, 62, 67, 68, 77, 78, 195, 197, 198, 200, 201, 202, 281
- Flower blight, of Azalea, 202; Camellia, 184
- Forecasting service, covering 32 eastern States, 199
- Fruit rot, of cranberry, fungicide tests for control of, 44; pear, fungicide tests for control of, 40; strawberry, fungicide tests for control of, 45
- Fruits: fungicide tests for control of diseases, 37
- Fungicidal and phytotoxic properties of 506 synthetic organic compounds, Supp. 182, pp. 89-109
- Fungicidal sprays and dusts, new, 2d annual report on field tests with reference to results obtained in 1948, Supp. 183, pp. 111-177
- Fungicide injury, to shade tree foliage, 71
- Fungicide tests, nation-wide results in 1948, 17-87, fungicides used in tests, 29, sources of chemicals tested, 26, State and cooperators, 19; on tomato, notes of cooperators, summary, 174
- Fungicides for seed treatment, general appraisal, 86
- newer, effect on turf, ornamentals and shade tree diseases, 72; report of subcommittee, 1948, 18; for vegetable disease control, 63
- Fusaria, of potato, 266
- Fusarium, acreage infested -- alfalfa, asparagus, barley, bean, 211; cabbage, 212; cantaloupe, celery, 213; cereals, corn, 214; cotton, cowpea 215; flax, 216; general, 223; muskmelon, oats, okra, onion, 216; pea, 217; pepper, 216; potato, 218; red clover, 220; rye, spinach, 219; sweet clover, sweetpotato, 220; timothy, 211; tobacco, 219; tomato, 221; watermelon, 222
- basal rot, of Narcissus,

- (*Fusarium*) fungicide tests for control of, 69
- *nivale*, 187
 - *oxysporum*, 201
 - --- *f. conglomerans*, 183
 - --- *f. dianthi*, 67
 - --- *f. gladioli*, 146, 203
 - --- *f. lini*, 267
 - --- *f. melonis*, 183
 - --- *f. narcissi*, 69
 - --- *f. nicotianae*, 80, 195
 - --- *f. niveum*, 272
 - --- *f. raphani*, 200
 - --- *f. vasinfectum*, 79
 - *poae*, 203
 - root rot, of bean, seed treatment for control of, 85; *Dianthus caryophyllus*, fungicide tests for control of, 67
 - rot, of *Gladiolus*, fungicide tests for control of, 68, 146
 - *solani f. cucurbitae*, 198
 - --- *f. eumartii*, 273
 - --- *f. phaseoli*, 85
 - wilt, of alfalfa, 180, 190; cantaloupe, 183; cotton, 257, fungicide tests for control of, 79; *Dianthus caryophyllus*, fungicide tests for control of, 67; tobacco, fungicide tests for control of, 81
- Fusicladium saliciperdum*, 206, 261
- Garden plants: root knot nematode, as limiting factor in Tex., 271
- Gardenia: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247
- Georgia, 75, 78, 80, 180, 181, 183, 184, 185, 192, 195, 202, 205, 209
- Gibberella zeae*, 278; acreage infested -- corn, wheat, 251
- Gladiolus*: *Curvularia* leaf spot not found in Oregon, 203, 1st rept. from Miss., N.Y., N.C., Md., Mich., Va., 184; dry rot, 203; fungicide tests for control of -- *Botrytis*, *Curvularia*, and *Stemphylium* leaf spots, 67, *Fusarium* rot, 68, scab, 68, 146, *Sclerotinia* dry rot, 69; *Fusarium* rot, 203, fungicide tests (*Gladiolus*) control of, 146; *Stemphylium* leaf spot, 203
- Gloeodes pomigena*, 192
- Glomerella cingulata*, 39, 90 ff., 192, 257
- *gossypii*, 279
- Grains, small: leaf and stem rusts, effects of losses on a farmer in S. Dak., 276
- Gramineae: acreage infested with *Rhizoctonia*, 229; effect of newer fungicides on diseases of, 72; fungicide tests for control of -- dollar spot, 72, large brown patch, 71; grass seed nematode, limiting factor in Oregon, galls toxic to sheep, cattle and horses, 269
- Granville wilt, of tobacco, 196, 274
- Grape: fungicide tests for control of -- black rot and downy mildew, 43; Pierce's disease (virus), as limiting factor in Calif., 258
- Gray mold, of bean, 200
- Great Lake States, 201
- Guignardia bidwellii*, 43
- *vaccinii*, 44
- Gymnosporangium* spp., on apple, 39
- Helianthus*: acreage infested with *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236
- Helminthosporium*, acreage infested -- barley 251, cereals, 214, 251
- leaf spot, of oats, 187, 188; wheat, 180
 - *sativum*, 81
 - *tritici-vulgaris*, 180
 - *victoriae*, 81, 179, 187, 257, 266, 270; acreage infested -- oats, 251
- Heterodera marioni*, 77, 78, 181, 186, 195, 271; acreage infested -- carrot, celery, cucurbits, Gardenia, 247; general, 245; horseradish, lima beans, onion, parsnip, peanut, peony, 247;

- (*Heterodera marioni*) pepper, potato, spinach, strawberry, sugar beet, tobacco, tomato, 248
 --- punctata, 185
 --- schachtii, acreage of crop land infested with, 249
 Honeydew melon: mosaic (virus), effects of losses on farmers in Calif., 275
 Hop: fungicide tests for control of -- downy mildew, 75
Hoplolaimus coronatus; on oak, 186, assoc. with new root disease of oak in Del., 206
 Horseradish: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247
 Idaho, 85, 180, 185, 192, 205, 261
 Illinois, 37, 52, 54, 68, 70, 71, 83, 116, 192, 209, 262
 Index of fungicides and crops, on which used in various tests, 114
 Indiana, 37, 116, 151, 180, 183
 Insecticide tests, negative rept. on aphids and cantaloupe mosaic, 9
 Insects as vectors of cantaloupe mosaic virus: *Acalymma trivittata*, 2, 4; *Aphis gossypii*, 2, 4, 6, 7; *Aphis maidis*, 6, 7; *Diabrotica undecimpunctata*, 2, 4; *Macrosiphum pisi*, 2, 4, 6; *Macrosiphum solani-folii*, 4; *Myzus persicae*, 2, 4, 6, 7
 Iowa, 37, 50, 57, 83, 85, 131, 151, 201
 Jacket rot, of apricot, fungicide tests for control of, 43
Juglans nigra: Marssonina leaf spot, 70
 --- regia: bacterial blight, 194; leaf scorch (non-par.), 194; mushroom root rot, 194; on *J. hindsii* root: black line in Calif., 260
 Kansas, 37, 81, 209
 Kentucky, 184, 189, 195, 196, 197, 209
Kuehneola uredinis, 44
 Late blight, of celery, fungicide tests for control of, 60, 61; potato, 201, 264, 270, 297, fungicide tests for control of, 47, 49, 152 ff.; tomato, 179, 199, 270 ff., 280, 281, 297, 298, fungicide tests for control of, 53 ff., 165 ff., 173; spore traps as aid for forecasting early occurrence of, 199
 Leaf curl, of peach, 193, fungicide tests for control of, 42
 Leaf mold, of tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 56
 Leaf scald, of *Corylus* sp., 194
 Leaf scorch, of *Juglans regia*, 194
 Leaf spot, of alfalfa, 190; cabbage, 197; cantaloupe, 280; cherry, fungicide tests for control of, 40
 Leguminosae: acreage infested with *Rhizoctonia*, 229
 Lespedeza: blight, effects of losses on a farmer in La., 279
 Lettuce: acreage infested with -- *Rhizoctonia*, 229, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 235; aster yellows (virus) as limiting factor in W. Va., 198, 272, control, 265; seed germination and stand tests, 86; watery brown rot, effects of losses on a farmer in Ariz., 277
Ligustrum: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 242
 Little leaf, of almond and peach in Calif., 260; *Pinus echinata*, 205
 Loganberry: virus disease, as limiting factor in Calif., 260
Lolium perenne: blind seed disease, limiting factor in Oregon, 268; ergot causing sickness and death of livestock in Ore., 269
 Losses from plant diseases: effects on crop industries and on farm life, Supp. 186, pp. 254-282; forced growing of vegetable seed in the West, 262

- Lotus corniculatus*: *Rhizoctonia solani*, 189
 Louisiana, 58, 142, 130, 182; 186, 201, 202, 279
Lupinus spp.: brown spot, 190
 --- *albus*: brown spot, 1st rept. from La., 180
 --- *angustifolius*: anthracnose, as limiting factor in Ala., 257
- Macrosporium*, see *Alternaria*
Madrone, see *Arbutus*
Magnolia spp.: powdery mildew, 205
 Maine, 37, 50, 151, 167, 200, 209, 263
 Manitoba, 81
 Maps: distribution of potato and tomato late blight in 1949, between pp. 298 and 299; distribution of tobacco blue mold and cucurbit downy mildew in 1949, between pp. 298 and 299; Monthly weather conditions- Apr. through Sept. 1949, between pp. 300 and 301; potato acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 224, *Rhizoctonia*, 232; tomato acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 225; watermelon acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 226
Marssonina leaf spot, of *Juglans nigra*, fungicide tests for control of, 70
 Maryland, 37, 41, 55, 57, 68, 69, 75, 131, 142, 149, 165, 181, 182, 184, 186, 192, 193, 204, 209, 280
 Massachusetts, 37, 131, 197, 198, 209, 264, 281
Melilotus: acreage infested with -- *Fusarium*, 220, *Phytophthora* root rot, 251, *Rhizoctonia*, 231, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236; hazards in growing, as a limiting factor, 262
Mentha spp.: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 241
 Mexico, 18, 47
 Michigan, 48, 58, 59, 61, 68, 85, 142, 151, 181, 184, 209
Microsphaera alni, 205
 Mildew, of *Corylus* sp., 193
 Milo, see also *Sorghum vulgare*
 --- disease, acreage infested -- sorghum, 251
 Minnesota, 50, 53, 151, 165, 169, 201, 209, 265, 278
 Mississippi, 85, 184, 197, 202
 Missouri, 37, 43, 132
Monilinia fructicola, 41, 90 ff.
 --- *laxa*, 43, 181, 193
 Montana, 205, 209
 Mushroom root rot, of *Juglans regia*, 194
 Muskmelon, see also cantaloupe, acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 216; mosaic reactions of powdery mildew resistant lines of the, 287
Mycosphaerella arbuticola, 204
 --- *linorum*, 268
 --- *pomi*, 192
- Narcissus*: fungicide tests for control of *Fusarium* basal rot, 69
 Nation-wide results with fungicides in 1948, Supp. 131, pp. 17-87
 Nebraska, 37, 39, 40, 83, 85, 151, 132, 194, 200, 266, 279
 Nematode, on seed of Gramineae, 269; on sugar beet, fungicide tests for control of, 79
 --- alfalfa, see *Ditylenchus dipsaci*
 --- meadow, see *Pratylenchus pratensis*
 --- onion, see *Ditylenchus putrefaciens*
 --- stem, see *Ditylenchus dipsaci*
 --- sugar beet, see *Heterodera schachtii*
 Nematodes, on oak, 186; in truck crops in Texas, 274
 Nevada, 209
 New distribution: diseases in States where they had not been found on a particular host until 1948, 180 ff.; diseases found in this country for the first time in 1948, 185, 186;

(New distribution) diseases found on new hosts, 185, 186

New England, 196

New Hampshire, 37, 118, 206, 209

New Jersey, 37, 41, 44, 48, 51, 119, 151, 165, 183, 187, 209

New Mexico, 183

New York, 37, 52, 54, 67, 68, 69, 70, 77, 79, 121 ff., 149, 151, 184, 201, 209, 280, 281

Nicotine, 9

Nigrospora spp., acreage infested -- corn, 251

North Carolina, 37, 39, 41, 42, 56 ff., 63, 69, 75, 77, 79, 81, 86, 141, 142, 167, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 195 ff., 202, 274, 276

North Dakota, 51, 53, 151, 167, 185, 201, 209, 267, 278

Nova Scotia, 37, 53, 126

Oak, see *Quercus*

Oats: acreage infested with

Fusarium, 216, with *Helminthosporium victoriae*, 251; anthracnose, 187; crown rust, 179, 188; downy mildew, 1st rept. from Idaho and Ind., 180; *Helminthosporium* blight, 179, 187, as limiting factor in Nebr., 266, in Pa., 270, non-use of vars. coming from any *Victoria* cross, 257; *Helminthosporium* leaf spot, 187, 188; leaf rust, as limiting factor in Texas, 271; powdery mildew, 187; red spot mosaic (? virus), 188; seed treatment tests for control of *Helminthosporium victoriae*, 81; smuts, limiting factor in Pa., 270; snow mold, 187; stem rust, limiting factor in Pa., 269; var. resistance to *Helminthosporium* blight, 266; *Victoria* blight, see *Helminthosporium* blight

Ohio, 37, 50 ff., 54, 59, 68, 127, 137, 142, 151, 167

Ohio Valley States, 201

Oklahoma, 187, 188, 189, 210

Okra: acreage infested with

(Okra) *Fusarium*, 216, with *Verticillium*, 241; seed germination and stand tests, 86

Onion: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 216, with *Heterodera marioni*, 247; fungicide tests for control of -- downy mildew, 61; purple blotch, 61; seed treatment tests for control of -- smut, 85; smudge, 1st rept. from Wash., 183

Ontario, 37, 40, 44, 59, 81, 35, 196

Ophiobolus graminis, acreage infested -- wheat, 251

Oregon, 37, 40 ff., 44, 60, 191, 193, 194, 198, 200, 203, 268, 275

Ornamentals: effect of newer fungicides on diseases of, 72

Ovulinia azaleae, 183, 202

Pacific Coast States, 191, 205

Paeonia sp.; acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247

Paprika: seed germination and stand tests, 86

Parathion, 9

Parsley: *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, acreage infested with, 236,

Parsnip: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247

Pasmo, of flax, 268

Pea: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 217, with *Rhizoctonia*, 229, with *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236; fungicide tests for control of -- root knot, 77; root rot, effects of losses on farmers in Calif., 275; seed treatment tests for control of -- damping off, 85

Pea, Austrian winter: *Ascochyta* blight, as limiting factor in Ala., 257

Peach: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 241; bitter rot, 192; brown rot, 193, effect of 506 organic compounds used as

- (Peach) fungicides, 90 ff.; fungicide tests, for control of -- bacterial spot, 42, -- brown rot, 41, -- leaf curl, 42, -- scab, 42; leaf curl, 42, 193; little peach (virus) as limiting factor in Conn., 261; *Tranzschelia pruni-spinosae* parasitized by *Darlucalium*, 1st rept. from Texas, 181; Y-disease (virus), as limiting factor in Conn., 261, in Mass., 265
- Peanut: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 247, with *Rhizoctonia*, 229; concealed damage, in Ala., Dixie Runner var. resistant, 253; root knot, 1st rept. from Ala., 181; rust, 1st rept. from La., 182; seed treatment tests for control of -- seedling blight, 35
- Pear: fireblight, as limiting factor in Texas, 270; fungicide tests for control of -- fireblight, 40, fruit rots, 40
- Pecan: scab, 1st rept. from Md., 181
- Pediculopsis graminum*, assoc. with bud rot of carnation, 203
- Pennsylvania, 37, 52, 55, 85, 86, 129, 151, 165, 167, 169, 191, 196, 203, 204, 210, 269, 277
- Pepper: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 216, *Heterodera marioni*, 248, *Verticillium*, 241; charcoal rot, 197; downy mildew, 197; ring spot (virus), 197
- Peronospora destructor*, 61
- *parasitica*, 62
- *tabacina*, 75, 177, 195, 197, 199, 278, 297, 299
- *trifoliorum*, 190
- Phleum pratense*: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 211
- Phoma betae*, 84
- *napobrassicae*, 266
- Phyllactinia corylea*, 193
- Phymatotrichum omnivorum*, 271, 274, 277, 282; acreage of crop land infested with, 244
- Phytophthora* sp., acreage infested -- sweetclover, 251
- *cinnamomi*, 205
- *citrophthora*, 45
- *fragariae*, 191
- *infestans*, 47, 53 ff., 152 ff., 179, 199, 201, 264, 270 ff., 280, 281, 297, 298
- *nicotianae*, acreage infested -- tobacco, 252
- *parasitica* var. *nicotianae*, 196
- *phaseoli*, 300
- *terrestris*, 56
- Pine, see *Pinus*
- Pinus echinata*: little leaf, *Phytophthora cinnamomi* assoc., 205
- *ponderosa*: *Elytroderma deformans*, 205
- *strobis*: white pine blister rust, as limiting factor in Conn., 261
- Plant Disease Warning Service in 1949, 297-314
- Plasmodiophora brassicae*, 266
- Plasmopara viticola*, 43
- Platanus occidentalis*: fungicide tests for control of -- anthracnose, 70
- Plum: rust, 1st rept. on this host (Ga.), 185
- Podosphaera leucotricha*, 40
- Populus* sp.: canker, as limiting factor in Conn., 261
- Potato: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 218; *Heterodera marioni*, 248, *Rhizoctonia*, 230, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236, *Verticillium*, 241; bacterial red xylem disease, 200; bacterial ring rot, as limiting factor in Wyo., 273, controlled by certified seed, sanitation and disinfection in Maine, 263; blackleg control, 264; corky ringspot (cause unknown), 1st rept. from Ind., 183; early blight, as limiting factor in Texas, 270; fungicide tests for

- (Potato) control of -- early blight, 48, 49, 152 ff., late blight, 47, 49, 152 ff.; *Fusaria* (soil-borne), as limiting factor in Nebr., 266; *Fusarium* wilt, 201, as limiting factor in Wyo., 273; late blight, 201, 297, as limiting factor in Pa., 270, control, 264; leafroll (virus), varietal resistance, 263; psyllid yellows, as limiting factor in Wyo., 273; ring rot, as limiting factor in Minn., 266, in Pa., 270; scab, as limiting factor in Nebr., 266; seed treatment tests for control of seed piece decay, 85; soft rot, 201; vars. resistant to net necrosis, 265; *Verticillium* wilt, 201; wilt (undet.) 201
- Powdery mildew, of apple, fungicide tests for control of, 40; cantaloupe, 10; cucurbits, 198; *Magnolia*, 205; oats, 187
- Pratylenchus* sp., on oak, 186; pin oak (new host) in Del., 206; *Saintpaulia* sp., 186
- *pratensis*, 78, 184; acreage of crop land infested with, 249
- Primula malacoides*: enation disease, 204
- Prince Edward Island, 48
- Prunus* spp.: *Armillaria*, as limiting factor in Calif., 260; cure for little leaf (zinc deficiency), revival of peach and almond growing, 260; nematode resistant peach root, revival of peach and almond growing, 260
- *persica* var. (flowering), acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 241
- Pseudomonas marginata*, 146
- *solanacearum*, 274
- *stewarti*, 202
- *tabaci*, 196
- Pseudoperonospora cubensis*, 57, 58, 137 ff., 179, 198, 199, 297, 299
- *humuli*, 75
- Pseudotsuga taxifolia*: *Rhabdocline pseudotsugae*, 205
- Psyllid yellows, of potato, 273
- Puccinia* spp., on barley, 278
- *antirrhini*, 149
- *arachidis*, 182
- *aristidae*, 194
- *carthami*, 194
- *coronata avenae*, 179, 188
- *graminis*, 269
- --- *var. tritici*, 274, 278, 279
- *hordei*, 188
- *rubigo-vera var. avenae*, 171, 179
- --- *var. tritici*, 189, 271
- Purple blotch, of onion, fungicide tests for control of, 61
- Pyrenopeziza medicaginis*, 190
- Pyrenophora avenae*, 187, 188
- Pythium*, fungicide tests for control of, 79
- *ultimum*, 84
- Quebec, 196
- Quercus* spp.: root disease (nematodes assoc.) 1st rept. on this host (Del., D.C.), 186
- *palustris*: *Hoplolaimus coronatus* assoc. with new root disease, in Del., 206; *Pratylenchus* sp. (new host) in Del., 206
- *rubra*: *Hoplolaimus coronatus* assoc. with new root dis. in Del., 206
- Radish: *Fusarium* wilt, 200
- Raspberry: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 242; anthracnose, as limiting factor in Pa., 269; fungicide tests for control of -- anthracnose, 44, yellow rust, 44; leaf curl, limiting factor in Pa., 269; mosaic (virus) as limiting factor in Conn., 260, in Minn., 265, in Pa., 269; virus-resistant vars., 264;
- black: brown berry (virus), 193; mild streak (virus) 193
- Red stele, of strawberry, 191

- Resistance, of bean to mosaic, 262; cotton to *Fusarium* wilt, 257; oats to *Helminthosporium* blight, 266; peanut to concealed damage, 258; potato var. Katahdin to leafroll and net necrosis, 263; potato vars. to net necrosis, 265; raspberry vars. to virus, 264; strains of alfalfa to bacterial wilt, 262; sugar beet to curly top, 259, 262
- Rhabdocline pseudotsugae*, 205
- Rhizoctonia*, acreage infested -- alfalfa, bean, cabbage, cereals, 228; cotton, cowpea, flax, 229; general, 227; grasses, Ladino clover, lettuce, legumes, peanut, peas, 229; potato, 230; soybean, strawberry, sweet clover, tobacco, tomato, 231
- *solani*, 80, 195; on *Bromus inermis*, 189; *Festuca elatior* var. *arundinacea*, 189; *Lotus corniculatus*, 189
- Rhode Island, 37, 48, 50, 71, 210
- Rhytisma arbuti*, 204
- Rice: seed treatment tests for control of seedling blight, 83
- Ring rot, of potato, 266, 270
- Root knot, fungicide tests for control of, 77, 78; peanut, 181; *Saintpaulia* sp., 186; tobacco, 195
- Root rot, of barley, 266; cotton, 271; pea, 275; safflower, 182; squash, 198; strawberry, 191; tobacco, 265
- Rosa: crown gall, as limiting factor in Texas, 271
- Rose: fungicide tests for control of -- black spot, 69
- Rumania, 195
- Rust, of *Antirrhinum majus*: fungicide tests for control of, 70, 149; blackberry, 260; *Carthamus tinctorius*, 194; cereals, 267; *Distichlis stricta*, 194; peanut, 182; plum, 185; sugar beet, 194
- Rust, blister, of *Pinus strobus*, 261
- Rust, crown, of oats, 179, 188
- Rust, leaf, of barley, 188; oats, 271; wheat, 179, 189, 271
- Rust, stem, of oats, 269; wheat, 274, 278, 279
- Rutabaga: *Phoma* rot, as limiting factor in Minn., 266
- Rye: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 219
- Ryegrass, see *Lolium*
- Safflower: root rot (cause undet.), 1st rept. from Nebr., 182
- Saintpaulia* sp.: meadow nematode and root knot, 1st rept. on this host (Md.), 186
- Salix* spp.: scab, 206; as limiting factor in Conn., 261
- Saskatchewan, 81
- Scab, of apple, 191, 277, 280 ff.; control, 37, 116 ff.; barley, 278; Dahlia, 186; *Gladiolus*, fungicide tests for control of, 68, 146; peach, fungicide tests for control of, 42; pecan, 181; potato, 266; willow, 206, 261
- Sclerospora macrospora*, 180
- Sclerotinia*, acreage infested -- alfalfa, bean, cabbage, 234; carrot, celery, 235; general 233; lettuce 235; parsley, peas, potato, 236; red clover, 235; strawberry, sunflower, sweet clover, tomato, 236
- *canelliae*, 184
- dry rot, of *Gladiolus*, fungicide tests for control of, 69
- *gladioli*, 203
- *sclerotium*, 200, 277
- *trifoliorum*, 190
- Sclerotium bataticola*, 197; acreage infested -- corn, sorghum, soybean, 252
- *delphinii*, 252
- *rolfsii*, acreage infested -- crop land, general, 252
- Seed treatment, fungicides for, general appraisal, 86; tests, results, 81

- Seedling blight, of peanut, seed treatment tests for control of, 85; rice, seed treatment tests for control of, 83
- Selenophoma donacis* var. *stomaticola*, on wheat, 185
- Septoria*, tomato, 268; fungicide tests for control of, 55
- *apii*, 60, 61
- *chrysanthemi*, 67
- leaf spot, of *Chrysanthemum*, fungicide tests for control of, 67; tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 165, 169
- *linicola*, see *Mycosphaerella linorum*
- *lycopersici*, 55
- *passerini*, 188
- Shot hole, of apricot, 282
- Shrivel, of *Corylus* sp., 193
- Smudge, of onion, 183
- Smut, of barley, 270; oats, 270; onion, seed treatment tests for control of, 85; wheat, 270
- Smut, covered, of wheat, 189, 275
- covered kernel, of sorghum, seed treatment tests for control of, 83
- loose, of wheat, 189, 268
- Snapdragon, see *Antirrhinum*
- Snow mold, of oats, 187
- Soft rot, of potato, 201
- Soil fumigation and sterilization, fungicide tests, 77
- Soil samples: *Heterodera punctata*, 1st rept. in this country (N. Dak.), 185
- Sooty blotch, of apple, 192
- Soreshin, of tobacco, fungicide tests for control of, 80
- Sorghum: acreage infested with milo disease, 251, *Sorosporium reilianum*, 252; seed treatment tests for control of covered kernel smut, 83
- *vulgare* var. Milo: root rot, as limiting factor in Calif., 258
- Sorosporium reilianum*, acreage infested -- sorghum, 252
- South Carolina, 41, 75, 77 ff., 85, (South Carolina) 142, 188, 195, 205, 278
- South Dakota, 68, 167, 169, 201, 210, 276
- Southern blight, of tomato, 271
- Soybean: acreage infested with *Rhizoctonia*, 231; seed treatment tests, 86
- Sphacelotheca sorghi*, 83
- Spinsch: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 219, *Heterodera marioni*, 248; seed germination and stand tests, 86; white rust, as limiting factor in Texas, 270
- Spot anthracnose, of *Cornus florida*, 184, 204
- Spray materials, for control of blue mold of tobacco, 308; cucurbit downy mildew, 307; late blight of potato, 302, tomato, 304
- Squash: mosaic (virus), 2; root rot, 198
- Stem rot, of alfalfa, 190; tobacco, fungicide tests for control of, 80
- Stemphylium*, on tomato, fungicide tests for control of, 56
- leaf spot, of *Gladiolus*, 203, fungicide tests for control of, 67
- Strains, of alfalfa, resistant to bacterial wilt, 262; bean virus 2, 191; black root rot resistant, of tobacco, 265; cucumber viruses, 2; *Heterodera marioni* on peanut, 247; little cherry virus, 192; *Phytophthora infestans*, 201; tobacco resistant to black-shank, 196; wheat mosaic virus, 188
- Strawberry: acreage infested with *Heterodera marioni*, 248, *Rhizoctonia*, 231, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236; black root rot (undet.), 191, as limiting factor in W. Va., 272; brown root rot, 191; *Diplocarpon* and

(Strawberry) undet. disease as limiting factors in Conn., 261; fungicide tests for control of -- fruit rots, 45; red stele, 191; root rot, 191; xanthosis (virus), 191; yellows (virus), 191

--- var. Klonmore: "variegation" (genetic), 1st rept. on this var. (La.), 186

Stromatinia gladioli, 69

Stunt disease, of *Chrysanthemum*, 202

Subclover, see *Trifolium subterraneum*

Sunflower: acreage infested with *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236

Sweetpotato: acreage infested with *Actinomyces ipomoea*, 250; *Fusarium*, 220; black rot, effects of losses on a farmer in Tex., 279

Sycamore, see *Platanus*

Taphrina deformans, 42, 193

Tennessee, 45, 49, 56, 58, 151, 167, 195, 196, 198

Texas, 57, 69, 181, 195, 197, 210, 270, 271, 274, 277, 279

Thielaviopsis basicola, 196

Tilletia spp., seed treatment tests for control of, 83

--- foetida, 275

Tobacco: acreage infested with

Bacterium solanacearum, 250, *Fusarium*, 219, *Heterodera marioni*, 248, *Phytophthora nicotianae*, 252, *Rhizoctonia*, 231; black root rot, 196; black-shank, 196; blue mold, 179, 195, 199, 297, 299, effects of losses on a farmer in S. C., 278; downy mildew, see blue mold; etch (virus), 1st rept. from N.C., 182; fungicide tests for control of -- blue mold, 75, *Fusarium* wilt, 80, meadow nematode, 78, root knot, 78, soreshin, 80, southern stem rot, 80; *Fusarium* wilt, 195; Granville wilt, 196,

(Tobacco) effects of losses on farm families, 274; root knot, 195; root rot, phases of, attributable to meadow nematode group, 265; streak (virus), 197; wildfire, 196

Tomato: acreage infested with *Bacterium solanacearum*, 250, *Fusarium*, 221, *Heterodera marioni*, 248, *Rhizoctonia*, 231, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 236, *Verticillium*, 242; bacterial spot, as limiting factor in Tex., 272; blossom-end rot, 199, as limiting factor in Tex., 271; cucumber mosaic (virus), 163; early blight epidemic in Tex., 272; fungicide tests for control of -- anthracnose, 51, 54, 55, 170; buckeye rot, 56, *Cladsporium* leaf mold, 173, early blight, 53 ff., 165 ff., late blight, 53 ff., 165 ff., 173, leaf mold, 56, root knot, 78, *Septoria*, 55, 165, 169, *Stemphylium*, 56, notes of cooperators, summary, 174; late blight, 179, 199, 297, 298, as limiting factor in Pa., 270, 271, 272; effects of losses on farmers, 280, 281; *Septoria*, 268; seed germination and stand tests, 86; seed treatment tests for control of damping-off, 86; spotted wilt (virus), 200, effects of losses, 280; *Verticillium* wilt, 271, build up on good land, 260;

Tomato, green wrap industry: southern blight as limiting factor in Tex., 271

Tranzschelia pruni-spinosae parasitized by *Darluca filum*, on peach, 181

--- *pruni-spinosa* var. *typica*, 185

Trees, shade: effect of newer fungicides on diseases of, 72; fungicide injury to foliage, 71

Trifolium: undetermined disease, effects of losses on farmers in Ill., 275

--- pratense: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 220, *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, 235; hazards in growing, as a limiting factor, 262

--- repens var. Ladino: acreage infested with *Rhizoctonia*, 229

--- subterraneum: yellow bean mosaic (virus), 191

Truck crops: nematodes, effects of losses on farmers in Tex., 274

Turf, see Gramineae

Turkey, 195

Ulmus: acreage infested with *Verticillium*, 240; Dutch elm disease, 1st rept. from Colo., 185, as limiting factor in Conn., 261

United States, 18

Urocystis tritici, 270

Ustilago spp., on barley, 268, 270; oats, 270

--- tritici, 189, 268, 270

Utah, 79, 192

Vector, insect- (see Insects as vectors)

Vector studies, mosaic of cantaloupe, 6, 7, 284

Venturia inaequalis, 37, 116 ff., 191, 277, 280 ff.

Vermont, 279

Verticillium, acreage infested -- chrysanthemum, cotton, eggplant, 239; elm, 240; flowering peach, 242; general, 238; maple, 243; okra, peach, pepper, peppermint and spearmint, potato, 241; privet and flowers, raspberry, snapdragon, tomato, 242

--- alboatrum, 181, 135, 192, 201

--- wilt, of avocado, 135; tomato, 271

Victoria blight, of oats, 179

Virginia, 37, 39, 41, 75, 129, 132, 180, 184, 187, 190, 195, 196,

(Virginia) 198; 204, 210

Virus diseases: aster yellows

of carrot, 262; lettuce, 198, 265, 272; brown berry of black raspberry, 193; cucumber mosaic of tomato, 163; curly top of sugar beet, 259, 262; dwarf of alfalfa, 258; etch of tobacco, 182; leaf curl of raspberry, 269; leafroll of potato, 263; little cherry, of cherry, 192; little leaf of peach, 261; loganberry, 260; mild streak of black raspberry, 193; mosaic of barley, 188, bean, 262, cantaloupe, 275, cucumber, 266, *Cucurbita* spp., 2, cucurbits, 198, honeydew melon, 275, melon, correlated with sugar beet acreage increase, 2, raspberry, 260, 265, 269, squash, 2; mosaic investigations on cantaloupe in the Imperial Valley, 1-15, 233-296; Pierce's disease of grape, 258; red spot mosaic of oats, 188; ringspot of pepper, 197, spotted wilt of tomato, 200, 280; streak of tobacco, 197; X-disease of peach, 261, 265; xanthosis of strawberry, 191; yellow bean mosaic of *Trifolium subterraneum*, 191; yellows of strawberry, 191

--- --- related: net necrosis of potato, 265

Walnut, black, see *Juglans*

Washington, 69, 181 ff., 185, 192 ff., 200, 201, 203, 282

Watermelon: acreage infested with *Fusarium*, 222; anthracnose, 280; fungicide tests for control of -- anthracnose, 57, 141, downy mildew, 57, 141; *Fusarium* wilt, as limiting factor in W. Va., 272; seed germination and stand tests, 86

Watery brown rot, of lettuce, 277

Weather injuries: winter injury to alfalfa, 190, evergreens, 204
 Weather relations, late blight of potato and tomato, 179
 Weigela: meadow nematode, 1st rept. from Ky., 184
 West Virginia, 37, 51, 139, 195, 199, 210, 272
 Wheat: acreage infested with dry land root rot, 251, Gibberella zeae, 251, Ophiobolus graminis, 251; Anguina tritici, 188; covered smut, 189, effects of losses, 275; Dilophospora alopecuri, 188; Helminthosporium leaf spot, 1st rept. from Ca., 180; leaf rust, 179, 189, as limiting factor in Texas, 271; loose smut, 189, as limiting factor in N. Dak., 268; seed treatment tests for control of -- bunt, 83; Selenophoma leaf spot, 1st rept. in this country (Idaho and Wash.), 185;

(Wheat) smuts, as limiting factor in Pa., 270; stem rust, effects of losses on farmers, 274, 278, 279

White mold, of bean, 200

White rust, of spinach, 270

Wildfire, of tobacco, 196

Wisconsin, 49, 83, 133, 151, 198, 210

Wyoming, 210, 273

Xanthomonas campestris, 197, 281

--- carotae, 262

--- corylina, 193

--- juglandis, 194

--- pruni, 42, 192

--- vesicatoria, 272

Yellow leaf blotch, of alfalfa, 190

Yellow rust, of raspberry, fungi-icide tests for control of, 44

Yellowing and necrosis, of azalea, 202

Yellows, of cabbage, 183

ERRATA

On page 44, the first line under FRUIT ROTS, read Guignardia and Acanthorhynchus instead of Guignardia and Acanthorynchus.

CORRECTIONS FOR SUPPLEMENT 181 (From PDR 33(5):235)

I. Dr. J. W. Heuberger sends in the following corrections to be made in Supplement 181:

1. On page 56 under TENNESSEE under BUCKEYE ROT. The first part of the fifth line now reads "...were no better than the Untreated". Please take the period out after Untreated and add the following: "...except for COCS dust which reduced Buckeye Rot to 13.4% when the Untreated had 19.6%, and which reduced the percentage of total fruit rots to 19.6% when the Untreated had 29.8%. However, COCS dust was applied at a much higher rate (93 pounds of metallic copper being applied per acre) than the other dusts."

2. The following corrections should be made in the list of chemicals according to Dr. S. E. A. McCallan:

"There is no compound 163 containing a mixture of

glyoxalidines, manufactured by Carbide & Carbon, possibly 169, a chromate is what is meant. Compound 531 is a chromate, not a mixture of glyoxalidines. 'Goodrite ZAC, zinc methyl dithiocarbamate Du Pont' is listed. The chemistry and manufacturer are wrong. Listed under ZAC the chemistry is right but manufacturer omitted. This a Goodrich product. Standen 307 is or was also a Goodrich product."

3. In the summary of the vegetable work, make the following changes:

(a) On page 63 under No. 2, insert "in a few tests" between phytotoxic and when so that the first line in No. 2 will read as follows: "The fact that Parzate was phytotoxic in a few tests when.....".

(b) On page 63 for CHROMATE 658 change the last sentence to read as follows: "It was injurious to tomatoes and slightly so to potatoes".

II. Dr. D. E. Ellis adds the following:

The statement in paragraph 1 at the top of page 63 "Anthracnose - North Carolina -" and under "Sperguson", page 64 "- and in North Carolina -" apply to Chinese cabbage (Brassica pekinensis Rupr.) rather than to common cabbage (B. oleracea var. capitata L.)

On page 77, paragraph 3 under "Green beans, root-knot, North Carolina -": The materials used were DD, Iscobrome D (instead of Dowfume W-40) and chloropicrin, and each was applied at rates of 200, 400, and 600 pounds per acre (approximately equivalent to 20, 40 and 60 gallons per acre of DD, 27, 54 and 81 g. p. a. of Iscobrome D, and 15, 30 and 45 g. p. a. of chloropicrin).

Trademarks (From PDR 33(10):404-405)

Ward, Blenkinsop and Co. Ltd., 6 Henrietta Place, London, W. I., send the following communication:

"Our attention has been drawn to the List of fungicides contained in Supplement 181, March 1949, of the Plant Disease Reporter. In this list you include Phenyl Mercury Fixtan as a mixture of Phenyl Mercury Hydroxide and Naphthalene Sulphonic Acid, manufactured by Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. (PHENYL MERCURY) FIXTAN is our trade mark and manufactured by us. It is not a mixture of Phenyl Mercury Hydroxide and Naphthalene Sulphonic Acid, but the phenyl mercuric salt of 2,2'-dinaphthylmethane - 3,3 -disulfonic acid (Ind. & Eng. Chem. 41, 82C, 1949).

"As described in the above reference it is a compound with affinity to fibres. It has not been submitted to any official tests by us, or with our authorisation, in fact the commercial formulation as marketed by us was not completed before March 1949, and it is therefore extremely unlikely that our compound was in fact tested for agricultural purposes by any of your co-operators.

"Because of its highly desirable properties e.g. water solubility and anchoring, the material is at present undergoing various preliminary tests for agricultural purposes, and we shall be pleased to submit any reasonable quantity for trials."







